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(From the Editors of the North American, of March 19th.)

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FOSITION OF THE WHIG PARTY IN NEW YORK.

BY THE WHIG JOURNALS.

Its Dangers---Awful Power of the Abolitionists --- Fright of the Whigs----Plucking up

(From the New York Tribune, by Horace Greeley.)

What about New York?—Within the last week, we have answered till we are weary of it the letters of distant friends, inquiring "How is it in New York? The Locos seem in wonderful spirits since the nomination of Wright, and say they shall sweep all before them." "Do write me privately your honest opinion," &c. Those which favor us with this last touch of delicate flattery we lay under the table. Our private opinions do not differ in honesty from our public ones; and if one may not be trusted, the other certainly cannot be.

But these letters indicate a very general anxiety abroad on the subject of the vote of New York, and some little deference to our own opinion.—We shall therefore give it, for the benefit of cur readers. We will state the lacts on which it is based.

with glashness and connean Rope to counteralors of the Wings throughout the Union. She havesolved that Henry 'lay shell be next President, and will not be swerved from her purpose.

Bantish Funder-the Habald.—It strikes us that somehody is shamefully misuaing and squandering the money which the British Manufacturers have contributed to propagate Free Trade in this country and break down the present Tariff. That they have so contributed is no more doubtful or disputable than the lact of their existence—It is hased on no mere inference that they would like to see our Tariff broken down—which every body knows—but on the unguarded statesment of British journals months age, when their meetings were held, their money subscribed, and the amount and destination simply stated as matters of ordinary news. Now, when the Albany Argus attempts to countervail this by inferring that the British manufacturers entertial great aversion to our annexing Texas, our Repudiation, &c., it babbles idly. We owe State Debts in England, but not to the Manufacturers, but the Manufacturers would not. With a twenty per cent Tariff here, Texas would buy twice as many Parish goods if annexed to us as if independent; five times as many as if a Mexican province. Manufacturers look to markets, not to dominion.

That British money is now liberally dispensed here in aid of the lacoloco cause, we cannot deubt. We don't complainfof those who contribute it; they are looking to their own ends. It is not possible that the money so profusely employed by our opponents in holding so many meetings, displaying so many and such costly banners, putting up poles, &c., can have been raised among politicians—they are too poor. No party ever before expended on much money in a canvass as our opponents are now obviously disburning here and in New Jersey. Let us see what it can do for them:

This is not the first time that British money has been used here to disseminate what professed to be the testimony was nearly all given by Free Traders, and was strongly on that

signify in one or three countries—wy willon, feller with the likes reported and when the femous St. Lawrence, and Clinton, (where we have not the country and there we have not the country and there we have not the country and the property of the property South Carolina, me Latin and grown in successinal and popularity with the people; and that although Mr. Van Buren had pursued a course to deceive and mislead a portion of the North on this subject, Mr. Polik's views and principles as avowed in his public addresses and demonstrated by his votes in Congress were so well known, that this question alone was sufficient to insure his defeat. We discovered that his incapacity for the station of chief magistrate is felt and admitted by the best men of the locolocoparty; and that this fact, consected with the thrusting aside of Mr. Van Buren and the mode and manaer of his nomination, have caused hundreds of those who have heretofore voted the locolocoparty; and that the station of the content of the conte

himself satished with it, avows that he shall vote for the Clay, and impressively exhorts every unit Texas man to do the same, the Herald again crise out, "A part Texas" in the clay, and impressively exhorts every unit Texas man to do the same, the Herald have been to gross even for its iff the french have been too gross even for its labitual recklessness. Why was not its "univalled to the text that have been too gross even for its habitual recklessness. Why was not its "univalled give promptly the speech it so shamefully perverts?" We have said that the game played by the managers of the Herald is so paipably dishonest that the money given for its aid to the anti-Tariff and Texas cause is grossly aquandered. And yet there is a way in which it is made to subserve as second-hand the folk cause. Other villains are employed to exsert where its character is unknown white paper! That an impactal, and surrect has the shamelessness to any—

"The New York Herald, the editor of which is a whig any," Mr. Clay's chances are diminishing every day, it has a ship to the companies of the non-skeeping them away for the statement; but it is something for a whigt to once det it he had to our folities; but he is sund ever the been, Bennett is a British subject, and professes contempt of our folities; but he is send ever that been, at the statement; but if it is conclaint of the sub-statement is a British subject, and professes contempt of our folities; but he is send ever the been, at the would not get the electoral your in the subject, which is not induced to swerve in their opinions; and there of the more substantial and subject, and professes contempt of our folities; but he is send ever the been, at the would not get the electoral your in the subject of the folities of the manager of the subject of the statement; but it is something for a whigh to not be substantial and subject, and professes contempt of our folities; but he is send ever the been and the professes contempt of our folities; but he is send ever the been and tou

ed.—Baltimore Clipper, Sept. 23.

ACCIDENT ON THE RIVER.—As the steamboat Rochester was coming up the river on Saturday night, she came in contact with sloop which lay at anchor about three miles above Hudson. The bowspit of the vessel entered her side at the wheel, passing lowards the bow and through the kitchen, which is entirely demolished One of the cooks who was busy in the kitchen at the time was seriously but it is thought not dangerously hurt. It should be stated that Mr. Van Ostrum, the pilot of the Rochester, is entirely exonorated from all blame. The night was very dark, and the aloop, contrary to law, lay at anchor without having; a signal hoisted.—Albany Altas, Sept 23.

foundation.—N. O. Tropic.

SERIOUS EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE.—We learn that on Thursday one of the workmen engaged on the Fort at Bucksport Narrows was regaling himself by smoking a cigar while sitting upon a keg of powder. Several persons present remonstrated with him for thus exposing himself when in a sort of daring bravado, declared there was ne danger and applied the end of his cigar to a few grains of loose powder, the whole sgnited and in an instant he was blown at a great distance and instantly killed. Seven or eight persons were injuredsome of them seriously. We have not been able to obtain any sames, and only to pick up these facts as they were passing from one person to another about the city.—Banger Whig, Sept 21.

heard of since — Chicago Jour.

More Canal Disturbances.—Letters received in town yesterday morning, from St. Catharines, mention that there have been further serious disturbances at the quarries on the Welland Canal. One man is put down as having been killed, by another from a different county in Ireland, and thereafter, the fight having become general, the troops wereddespatched to the place, to quell the riot. The works are of course suspended, at the place of rioting, in the meantime. So much for Corband Connaught — Torento Colonist.

A Great Rodrery — Information has been received at the Mayor's office that the store of Beasman & Reed, at Nashua. (N. H.) was entered by burglars on the night of the loth inst. and robbed of three hundred sets of silver table and tea spoons, fifty strings of gold beads, two hundred pennyweight of gold finger rings, fifteen dozen silver pencil cases, about two thousand yards of silk for dresses, forty pieces of pongee handkerchiefs, one dozen silk shawls, and a large quantity of other articles.

New Sugar. — Capt. Ure, of the steamboat Helm, informs us that Mr. R. Lombermont, of Bayon Goule, commenced making sugar on the 18th instent, and has already out down six acres of came.

Upper Police Office.—Tuessay—Anorress Mus per of a Wife.—A colored man numed John Thomas, who has resided at 39 Laurens street, was arrested yearerday and committed on a charge of most brutally beating his wife, Johanns, with the iron handle of a shovel. She will probably die from the injuries.

Coroner's Office.—A Samos Drab.—A Belgian sailor, named Henry Shinot, who had retired in good health at 66 Broad street, on Monday night, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. His head was buried under a pillow, and it is supposed he died from suffocation.

Report in favor of reducing personal tax of James F.
Depuyster.
In favor of remitting personal tax of Augustus Brown,
of 7th ward.
Reports in favor of reducing personal tax of others, petitioners, were adopted.
A communication was received from the Comptroller,
intimating that the Tax Books from the 10th and 13th
wards are not yet prepared. A resolution accompanied,
saking that the tax books for the year 18th be piaced in
the hands of committee, as soon as corrected, without
calling a meeting of the Board Adopted.
Farmer's Loan end Trust Company—The resolution offered by Mr. Scheffelin, requiring this company to pay
up the tax on sheir nominal capital, was then taken up.
On motion of the Recorder, the resolution was laid on
the table.
On motion of the Recorder, the report in favor of reducing the tax of the "Farmer's Trust and Loan Compony," was taken up. The Report was adopted—Ayes, 8;
noes, 7.
The Board adjourned.

his cause to a hearing. Motion denied with costs to be taxed.

John Labatut vs. Phillip Bennet, Jr. et al.—Ordered, that Master comptrolling proceed to take and state the account of the Receivers, as was required by the order of December in 1839. That for this pur pose the Master summon the parties to appear before him, and require them to bring on and deposit in his office all the books of account and papers and vouchers relating to the Receivership which may be in the hands or possession, or under the control of either of them, so that the said receiver may make out his account and charges and discharges, to be laid before the said Master, and that the parties be at theirly to examine witnesses touching the Receiver's transactions and accounts. The matter of costs and all other directions reserved until the Master's report came on.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Sert. 24.—Wood vs. Mead.—The Jury in this case reported in yesterday's Herald, did not agree and were discharged.

John King vs. William Hathaway.—This was an action of assumpsit brought by a physician, to recover for ervices rendered to Plaintiff's daughter, represented to have been an interesting young lady, who was affected with the malady known as St. Vitus' Dance. It appeared that some time in the year 1842 the young lady went on a visit to a friend at New Bedford, and a resident physician commenced trying experiments on the lady by the process of measmerizing, which gave her a temporary relief. The physician, however, caused to operate, and the Plaintiff, in order, it was alleged for the defence, to learn the art, commenced trying experiments on the young lady. The family, it was alleged, did not dream of being charged by the new physician for services, but considered he was making the experiment for his own benefit, continuing his visits for a period of tweeter months. The young lady, it appeared, wrote some letters stating she was considerably relieved. The operation was sometimes performed twice a day. Her friend, a Mr. Harper, with whom she was residing at the period of this visit, paid, it appears, \$100 to the plaintiff for his services at one time; and this was held in view of a retainer. A nonsuit was moved on the ground that the Dector not producing his diploma, was not a regular physician; and next that the defendent, who is the lady's in their—never having retained we engaged the services of the plaintiff—was not entitled to recover. The Court overruled the objection. The jury will render a sealed verdict this forenoon.

William Finch vs. Nichels H. Balecck.—This was an action of assumpsit to recover \$89.95 for labor in laying down the Croton pipes at 34 Avenue and 19th street. Adjourned over.

Oyer and Terminer.
Before Judge Parker and Aldermen Hasbrouck and
Schieffelin.
Sarr 24.—The Court sat at 10 o'clock, when severa
arors who had been fined came forward and paid up their
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Circuit Court.

Judge Parker then epened the Circuit Court, when some unimportant inquests were taken, after which the case of McGregor et als. vs. Hyde, reported in yesterday's Herald, was continued. The jury rendered a verdet for plaintiff, 6 cents damages and 6 cents costs. No other cases being ready, the Court adjourned.

Common Pleas-In Chambers.

Before Judge Daily.

Philip Sprengling, U. S. A., was brought up on a writ of habens corpus, and claimed to be discharged on the ground of having enlisted whilst a minor. The case stands adjourned over.

U. S. District Court—In Admiralty.

Before Judge Betts.

Sept. 24.—James Outwater and John Field vs. the Sloop
Argus, her tackle, &c.—This case, reported in yesterday's
Herald, was continued. Count Calendar—This Day.

COMMON PLKAS—Nos. 108, 80, 11, 26, 34, 78, 20, 21, 28, 30, 37, 44.

30, 37, 44. Circuit Court—Nos. 4, 6, 11, 24, 33, 185, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 43, 289, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49.

To the Editor of the Herald—

Sir:—

Speaking of this great vocalist's first Concert, you say, "on Wednesday evening Mr. P. gives his second entertainment which will be entirely different from that of last night, aithough equally attractive." Now, Sir, I differ very much in respect of this last observation. I think the list of songs announced for Wednesday, will be immeasureably more attractive than that of Monday.

"Tom Bowling," and "Down among the Dead Men" are certainly gems when executed by Phillips, but the American public must hear him in "The return of the Admiral," and "Shall I, wastyoge in despaire," to have an adequate taste of his quality. I heard him sing these two fine songs some six years ago in England, the recollection of which has ever since been fresh in my memory.

memory.

I think all who may be fortunate enough to hear him in these, which I consider must be most particularly his own, will never forget him.

I hope we New Yorkers may have an opportunity to hear this great master in some of Handel's compositions at the Tabernacle, or other suitable place.

I am, sir, yours,

New York, 24th Sept. 1844.

[Correspondence of the Herald.] SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 15, 1844. Fire at the Mines-Supply of Coal.

On the 11th inst. a fire broke out at the mine

which wholly destroyed the engine house, broke the main shaft of the engine and did other damage. The pit is fast filling with water, and it is supposed that it will be some time before it can be got in operation again. They are making all deepatch to pump the old pit out and work that until they shall be able to get the former in order again.

Havana.—Our information from Cuba reaches to the 4th instant. There is nothing of local interest except the drawing of the lottery on the 31st ult : No. 15,650 came up the grand prize of \$30,000 and 7,851 that of \$12,000. No epidemic at Havana, and the health of the city otherwise extremely good.

its. The New Orleans Bee of the 16th instant, says. We are now in the midst of September, and have enjoyed a season of unexampled salubrity. There is not a sign nor as mptom of fever in our city. Two new cases of yellow fever occurred at Mobile on the 18th inst.